# WASHINGTON.

The Case of the Colored Cadet Settled at Last.

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WASHINGTON, June 11, 1871. The Case of the Colored Under-Smith Sentenced by the Court Martial to be Dism seed-The Sentence Commuted by the

The following is the long-expected decision of the President, delivered by the secretary of War to-day on the case of the colored cadet, Smith:-

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Before a general court marital, which was convened at West Folia, N. r. January 6, 187; pursuant to 8, ce ha orders No. 385, War Lepartment, Acqu and General's Office, December 31, 1876, and or which captain Alexander Phor. Torre United States artiflery, is President, was arranged and tried Cadet James W. Smith, United States Military Academy, on the charge of "conduct undecoming a cade and a give remain." to whole charge and its agenciations the accussed cadet, James W. Smith, pleased its agenciations the accussed cadet, James W. Smith, pleased the cycle nee addition, the court hardy metargly considered the cycle nee addition, that the accussed cadet, James W. Smith, pleased the cycle nee addition, that the accussed cadet, James W. Smith, pleased the cycle of the control of the control of the charge, guilty. And the court does therefore a finite in the first, second and third specifications, guilty; and of the charge, guilty. And the court does therefore a finite the first be "dismissed the e-vice of the United States."

In conformity with the saty-inth of the rules and articles of war the proceedings of the general court martial in the foregoing cast have been forwarded to the Secretary of War for the netten of the Frendent of the United States.

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The proceedings, fluidings and sentence are approved, but in view of all the circumstances surfounding this case, and believing that the ends of public justice will be better subserved and the policy public justice will be better subserved and the policy of the government, of waich the presence of this cadet in the williary Actiony is a signal mustration, be better maintained by a commutatin of the sentence than by its right chlorcoment, the President is pleased to mingate it by substituting for dismissal from the service of the United States reduction in his scademic standing one year. Cadet Smith will join the succeeding fourth class at the commencement of the next scademic year. The semence as commuted will be duly executed. will be duly executed. W. W. BELKNAP, Secretary of War.

Cadet Smith was appointed to the Mintary Academy one year ago, and during this year's experience of West Point life he has several times been court martialed as well as made the subject of nigh and ordinary courts of inquiry. His case was debated at length in Congress, and had it not been for the riotous conduct of the First class last winter the sentence of the last court martial would in all probability have been carried into effect. As it is, however, he will join a class among whom there are two or three of his own race. It is standing in the second class would have been very low. Now, with the experience of the past year, and under the new rigime of the Academy to be inaugurated at the commencement of the academic year next September, he will enjoy unusual over all competitors have a good chance to maintain a high rank among his classmates. The Secretary of War is determined that discipline shall be maintained at the Academy, and has stated that he will in no instance deal leniently with offending cadets

The Fish-Catacazy Sensation Exploded-A Bogus Letter shown Up by the Russian

It is hoped that now we have the last of this Perkins-Fish-Catacazy "onpicasantness," or which we have heard so much lately. The whole thing grew out of a forged letter, written by some in terested party, and purporting to be a dintematic ann Prime Minister, in which Mr. Secretary Fish was referred to in terms by no means complimentary. The bogus letter was sent to the President and thence reached the State Department, where no notice was taken of it, because it was believed to be not genuine. However, much capital a strong efort was made to breed fil-feeling between the latter and our amiable Secretary of State. They have all proved labor lost. In instice to M. Cain. Cazy it would be well for Mr. Fish or some one connected with the government to institute an investigation, with a view to discovering the person who forged the letter in question. As M. Catacazy says, It is "a pitiful business" altogether, and the autho of it should, at teest, he held up to public con-The following letter from the Russian Minister, written soon after the forgery was com mitted, buts an end to all questions concerning it:-

WABITINGTON, March 18, 1870.

My Drag Mr. Fight—I am very grateful in you for giving mean opportunity to contradict in writing, and in the most meating official manner, the unfounded allegations that some persons have dared to impute to me regarding your attitude in the Perkins case.

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As to the first question which you propose to me, I assect:
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I give a formal contradiction to all those who would adirm I give a format constant.

It is not in very diplomatic terms that I reply to you, my sayer, but one cannot retrain from a feeling of claguet no indignation at the view of such abuse.

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surdities.

I have the honor to be, with respect and the highest consideration, yours, very truly,

C. CATACAZY. A New Departure of the Pennsylvania Republican.
The Pennsylvania Republican Central Committee

will meet at Altoona next week for the purpose of taking the initiative in the approaching campaign In that State. John Allison, Register of the Treasury, who has been a member of the committee for some time past, bus been displaced, and Major D. R. B. Nevin, a clerk in his office, has been officially notified of his appointment to Allison's position on the committee. It is understood that this change has a political significance not at all agreeable to senator Cameron, but favorably accepted by Sepaior Scott.

Meeting of Steamboat Supervising Inspectors. To-day the Board of Supervising Inspectors speat most of the session in examining the different lifesaving apparatus submitted by inventors at their The committee appointed by the Board to ort upon the merits of the various inventions offered will to-morrow devote their entire attention to hearing explanations from the inventors. The Board has revised the rules and regulations governing pilots on Western rivers and lakes, which wat be forwarded to the Secretary of the Treasury to-morrow for his approval, and immediately thereafter be promulgated for information of all concerned.

Large Claims Against the Printing Surgar. A claim in a large sum for engraving materia! fornished the Treasury Department in 1863-64 is now pending before Secretary Boutwell, who has appointed referees to hear testimony. Mr. Webster Eimes, of the Department of Justice, left here tonight for New York to take testimony for the defence. The amount involved is about one hundred thousand dollars.

Claims of Southern Lovalists

The Postmaster General has ordered the Postmasters in the Southern States who receive the list of claimants issued by the Southern Claims Commission to post it up conspicuously in their offices.

So far some twenty-four hundred claims have neen filed, and the Commissioners have taker estimony in nearly one hundred and twenty of these cases, mostly pertaining to properly taken in the adjacent counties of Virginia. These cases, with such others as may be returned by the special commissioners just appointed in various pares of the South, will be included in their first report to Congress in December next.

Martial Spirit Among the Negroes. The colored clem at of Washington has caught the martial spirit now , ervading the citizens of the new Territory, and a number of the most prominent and wealthy of this clas have organize i a company, to be known as the "\_'Ouverture Guards." The Quarrel Among the Doctors-The Home-

opaths Victorious.
The Commissioner of Pensions has addressed the following letter to me medical referee of the Pension Bureau in reference to the recent removal of a comecopathic physician from the position of Examining Pension Surgeon:— Six-In the matter of the removal of Dr. Stillman

Sin—In the matter of the removal of Dr. Stillman Spooner, of Onehla, Madison county, N. Y., it appears that he is a regular graduate of the narricular school in which he chains to practice; that he is possessed of canacity, fitness and an honorable record in his profession. It not having been alleged that he is wanting to any of these requisites, and there being no charge against min other than that he is a practitioner in a particular sensol of medicine, he is aeroly restored to his position as Examining Surgeon.

This action has the concurrence of the honorable Secretary of the lines or. Very respectfully.

JAMES B. BAKER, Commissioner.

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A Treasury Clerk's Honor Avenged. This afternoon Captain L. M. Davenport, a clerk in the Treasury Desarrment, entered the office of Justice of the Peace Wall, a colored man, and fired two shots from a revolver at him. One of the balls seriously woun ted Wall in the abdomen. The latter had called on Davenport at the department at the instance of a woman who represented that Cautain Davenport sold her a worthless stove, the object being the return of the article and the recovery of the money. Captain Davenport has been arrested.

Another View of Alabama Affairs. Governor Lindsay, of Alabama, was not examined by the Ku Klux Committee to day, but probably will be on Friday. He utterly denounces the testimony of Rev. A. S. Laken, given yesterday, whom he characterizes as a stirrer up of strife. He says one proof of the faisity of Laken's statement is that he is still living in the very section of which he spoke as being lawless. The Governor also lives there and represents that Alabama is theroughly peaceful.

Gloomy State of Affairs in South Carolina. The Ku Klux Committee to-day examined the United States District Attorney of South Carolina and also an ex-Auditor of that State. These witnesses give us rather gloomy accounts of affairs in South Carolina.

Kentucky Politics. Congressman Been, of Kentucky, who arrived here to-night, states that the prospects of the demoeratic party in that State are most flattering. The coming election will result in a brilliant victory for the democracy.

Receipts of Internal Revenue. The internal revenue receipts to-day were \$427.000, and for the first half of this month will exceed seven mil-lions. It is expected that at the close of the present fiscal year, ending with this month, the entire recelpts will have been \$145,000,000, being over twenty millions in excess of the estimate made by Commissioner Delano in his last report.

Ladies Promoted in the Treasury Department. The Fifth Auditor to-day promoted to first class clerkships three lady copyists, who passed the necessary examination very satisfactorily. Already some twenty ladies in the Treasury Department have been promoted to clerkships in this manuer.

Fest Office Department Appointments. The Posimaster General to-day appointed the Rev. George D. Chenowith superintendent and disbursing elerk of the Post Office Department, vice Frank A. MacCartney. Chenowith is from Carlisic, Pa., and has been for the past year stationery clerk of the Post Office Department. Rev. Samuel A. Wilson, of this city, has been appointed special agent of the Fost Office Department for four months, at \$1,600 per annum and three dollars per diem.

Fayment of Venezuelan Claims. The Department of State is ready to pay seven per cent of the awards under the convention with Venezuela of 1:63 and under previous conventions.

Falling Off in the Cotton Cron. A careful est mate of the yield of the cotton crop this year places the total number of bales as low as 190,000. Another estimate piaces the decrease of the number of acres in cotion at 100,000. Texas, however, is not included in the above estimates. In North Carolina the falling off in cotton planting is estimated at favorable the cotton is poor. South Carolina has one-fifth less cotton under cultivation this year than last. Georgia shows a decrease of about fifteen per cent, Mississippi twelve per cent and Louisiana ten per cent. The weather in the latter State has been more favorable than in the other Southern

The appointment of John French, Jr., as an inspector in the New York Custom House has been confirmed by Secretary Boatwell.

The Teknantepec Expedition. The United States steamer Kansas, of the Tehuantepec expedition, arrived here to-day-all well on beard.

The New Loan Seeking a Market in Europe. Assistant Secretary Richardson, who sailed from New York to-day for Europe, carried with him six millions of dollars in bonds of the new loan.

Movements of the President. The President will arrive here to-morrow morning from Long Branch.

The Secretary of the Treasury authorizes the Sur veyor of Customs at Duluth to enrol and license vessols to be employed in the foreign and coasting trade on the lakes on the northern frontiers, the power being illusted to vessels being owned at Duant, and to the issuing of temporary enrolments to other vessels when it may become necessary to

Trensury Balances. The balances in Treasury at close of business o-day were—Coin, \$89,779,090; currency, \$4,400,000;

MOVEMENTS OF THE PRESIDENT.

Departure of the President from Long Branch

for Washington. Long Eranch, June 14-6 P. M. President Crant, General Porter and lady left here

to-day again for Washington to attend a Capinet meeting in the national capital. Though this intended departure of the President was announced some days ago, still his actual leaving has given ! rise to some rumors of important State affairs calling him away, but I cannot ascertain that they are entitled to much weight. Among other things hinted is this, that the President has received some respecting our relations with Spain, and that the Cabinet meeting to-morrow may result in some

PENNSYLVANIA COAL COMPANY.

Annual Election of Board of Directors and Othcers.

PITTSTON, June 14, 1871. The annual election of directors of the Pennsylvania Coal Company took place at Hawley last evening, and resulted in a re-election of the board of last year, as follows:-William F. Havemeyer, Isaac L. Plate, Charles Morgan, William R. Griffith, Jonathan Thorac, John A. Jones, George L. Erown,

John Ewen, E. Judson Hawley. The board immediately organized and elected the officers for the ensuing year, as follows:-Jonn Ewen. President; George A. Hoyt, Treasurer; E. W. Mead,

The company go to Seranton to-night, to-morrow to witkesbarre, on Friday to Manneh Chunk, and Saturday to New York.

Some sixty persons, comprising stockholders, officers and iadies, diued at this place to-day, on their tour of inspection of the company's works and property.

## RHODE ISLAND MEDICAL SOCIETY.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 14, 1871. Society was held here to-day. An Address was de-livered by Pr. Charles Leonard. Dr. George L. Collins was re-elected President. The members alted together after the completion of business.

### RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE.

Trains on the Alabama and Chattanoore Railroad Seized by a Mob of Unpaid Employes-Workmen in a State of Starvation-Bustness Houses in Chattanooga Closed.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 14, 1871. Much excitement is reported at Chattanoga occasioned by the seizure of trains on the Alabama and Chattaneoga Ratiread by a mob of unpaid employes. The stoppage of trains prevents the trans portation of supplies to other employes on the line of the road, who are in a state of starvation. The business horizes of chattanoogs, fearing a nob, have closed. Mr. Similon avers that he is not to bisine for this state of affairs, and that if left alone he can pay out. The Chinese employes demand to be sent back to California, and are willing to abandon their chains.

The Alabama and Chattanooga Railroad Company Bankrupt-Meeting of Creditors-Proposed Mode of Settlement. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 14, 1871.

The committee to whom was assigned the duty of conferring with J. C. Stanton, and reporting some basis of action on the part of the creditors of the Alabama and Chattanooga Railroad Company, have had a meeting, Mr. Stanton being present, and have agreed to recommend to the creditors the following

Resolved. That we will heartly co-operate with Mr. Stanton in restaing, with all the means the laws affort, the present novement to put the said road in mainrag tay.

Resolved. That we conter with, by telegram and visiting committee. If necessary, his Excelency R. B. Linnsay, Governor of Alabama, to learn whether he will co-operate with us hour edons to decar said movement.

Essayed, That we appoint a committee to examine the books and accounts of the Alabama and Chattanooga Railroad, and that the report of said committee be published, showing the receipts and disbursanchs of the road; also the present amount of indeptedness.

Resolved, That we recommend that J. C. Stanton be appointed by the credity and disbursarial the money derived room running the road and that a mannoid agent also be appointed, to receive and absures all the money derived room running the road of other sources.

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Resolved. That a committee of three be appointed to prepure an address to the creditors asking them to grant an extension to the road of one, two and three years, provided
Mr. Stanton arrange to pay the knowners the amount due
them, and that he pay interest at eight per cent and furnish
such see any for the extension as, in the opinion of the committee, will be rectable and saic.

#### Boston and Osweno Railroad. Oswego, June 14, 1871.

The delegates to the Boston and Oswego Ratiroad Convention met in session in this city at nine A. M. to-day. Convention was called to order by D. G. Fort, of Oswego, on whose motion G. S. Batcheller, of Saratoga, was elected temporary chairman.

After the appointment of committees on permaneat organization and resolutions Gilbert Morrison, of Oswego, President of the Lake Ontario Shore Railroad, briefly stated the prospects of that important enterprise, showing that afty miles of the road would be put under contract immediately.

At the conclusion of Mr. Morrison's remarks the Convention adjourned till two P. M.

Appearance Session.

Upon the opening of the alternoon session the Committee on Permanent Organization reported as follows:—

President—E. H. Derby, of Boston,

Ver President—A. S. Page, Oswego; B. J. Jervis,
Rome; William Lewis, Steaben; H. W. Bentley,
Boonville.

On taking the chair Mr. Derby addressed the Convention at considerable length, and at tour o'clock the Convention adjourned until evening. Railroad, briefly stated the prospects of that import-

Winong and St. Peter's Reilroad.

MILWAUEEE, June 14, 1871. The Wirona and St. Peter's Radroad to-day elected the following directors:—John T. Tracy, John W. Burk, A. G. Dunnan, David Dows, A. P. Raylis, M. L. Sykes, Jr., o' New York; H. H. Forter, W. H. Terry and J. H. Ho+e, of Chengo.

New Road Between Milwaukee and Chicago. CEICAGO, June 14, 1871. The announcement is made that the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad are to commence immediately the construction of a new road between Mitwaukee and Chicago, the road to be built as nearly as pos-

sible an air line. State Aid to the New Orleans, Mobile and Texas Ralirend. New Onleans, June 14, 1871.

Associate Justice Bradley, of the United States Circuit Court, has refused to grant an injunction profibiting the State authorities from issuing State bonds to the New Orleans, Mobile and Texas Rati-road, in accordance with an act of the Legislature.

The Cincinnati and Baltimore Railrond.

CINCINNATI, June 14, 1871. The directors of the Cincinnati and Paldmore Ratiroad to-day ratified a contract with the Cincinnatiand Springfield Railroad Company for the use by the latter of the former's track into Chainman, and the Directors of the Marietta and Chainman Rain-road have ratified the contract granting to the Cha-emnatt and Springuish road the joint use of the depot here. The contracts will be submitted to the stockholders on the rad of July.

## THE CAR BUILDERS' ASSOCIATION.

Sixth Annual Meeting at Richmond, Va.-Practical Suggestions for Car Builders and Railroad Men. RICHMOND, Va., June 14, 1871.

The Master Car Builders' A sociation of the United States commenced its sixth annual session at the Exchange Hotel here to-day. Mr. F. D. Adams, of the Boston and Springfield Railroad, the president, called the meeting to order, and in the absence of the vice president. L. W. Van Houten, of the Pennsylvania Central, was re-elected to that office. One hundred and seventy-six members, representing all the profulnent railroads in the United States, were present. General Ransom, of Norta Carolina, introduced Mayor Kelliv, of this city, who welcomed the visitors in a happy and patrione speech, which was re sponded to by the president, who gave a brief his-

tory of the association and us object. The secretary then presented the report of the Committee on Constitution. We give the leading features of that instrument, as recommended. The name is changed to "The United American Railway Master Car Exilders' Association," and the objects of the association are stated as follows:-To exchange information upon the best mode of constructing railway cars; to discuss all matters pertaining to car building and repairing, and to compare their experience in building and repairing railway cars of various patterns. The membership shall consist of ratiway master car builders and foremen of ranway car shops, whose names may be recommended by their superior officers, and also of one representative from each car manufacturing company. Members will be assessed annually to defray the expenses of the association, and membership is forfeited by failto pay such assessment. The officers shall be elected by ballot, to serve one year. No discussion as to the regulation of the amount to be paid by the day, week or month for labor, or the number of hours constituting a day's work, shall be allowed; and no patenties of their agents shall be allowed; to advocate the daily session shall complete the association. The daily session shall commence at time and close at two o'clock.

After a little discussion as to the last mentioned provision, the constitution was adopted as a whole.

A committee on desolutions and Communications was then appointed by the chair.

The Committee on Screw Threads and Nuts submitted a report, which was adopted, urging the naportance of the adoption of a standard, and recommending the system proposed in an essay by Mr. William Schers, of Philadelphia, and adopted by the government. The proposed system was ordered to be printed on cares and presented to all carmasters and car manufacturing companies, requesting them to use their induces to promote the adoption of a uniform system of screw threads, but heads and discussion as to the regulation of the amount to be

The report of the Committee of Links and Pins was recommitted, with suggestions as to the strength and material of which couplings should be made.

made.

A report was adopted recommending the ellipse form of spring for passenger car body springs, as manufactured from good caststeet, and properly adjusted to the weight of cars, durable, and securing easy motion. The best action of the clipbic spring is secured when the distance between the bands in the centre of the spring do not exceed four inches. The high or arched form, after the weight of cars is applied, should be avoided in all cases where an easy and agreeable motion is required. The committee do not recommend any particular form of spring for general use as a journal spring. The journal spring should not

# NARRAGANSEIT PARK.

TWO EXCELLENT RACES YESTERDAY.

Susie Wins the First and Royal John the Second.

ANOTHER DEFEAT FOR NEW YORKERS.

Heavy Losses on the Favorites, Lottery and Thomas Jefferson.

A COLLISION ON THE COURSE.

Splendid Weather and Splendid Sport.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 14, 1871. The second day of the Spring Trotting Meeting at Narragansett Fark was a success, boin in attendance and the character of the racing. The sky was clear, the san just bleasantly warm, and the Westerly wind very agreeable with us cooling breath. The visitors from New York suffered a Waterloo defeat, as their favorites in both the purses were

The first event on the programme was a purse of \$1,500, for horses that had never beaten 2:38; \$1,000 to first, \$350 to second, and \$150 to third. This had eleven entries, comprising E. C. White's gray gelding Jack Draper, Daniel Pfifer's gray gelding Lottery, Robert Johnson's bay mare Lotta, H. Woodruff's bay mare Nettie Morris, formerly Lady Caststeel; S. Farmer's bay geiding John Franklin, E. Tobins' chestnut mare Susie, L. A. Phillips' bay mare Another Such, W. S. Briggs' bay geiding Kansas Pet. George G. Thayer's brown stallion St. Elmo, Wright & Norcross' bay mare Ella Elwood and Alanson Warren's black mare Belle of Watertown, of these Lotta, John Franklin, Another Such, Kansas Pet and St. Eimo were withdrawn, leaving six to respond to the judges' bell. Several of the norses were well thought or before the race began, Jack Draper being taken as choice. Suste won the race after five severe and closely contested

First Heat,-Jack Draper was on the inside, then Ella Elwood, Susie, Belie of Watertown, Nettle Morris and Lottery. The third attempt they got away in fair condition, with Suste slightly in accounce and Lottery last. Suste worked herself quite well in front rounding the turn and at the quarter pole, passed in thirty-nine seconds, was one length in advance. Notice Morris second, Jack Draper third, Beile of Watertown fourth, Ella Elwood fifth and Lottery as before. Down the backstretch Netthe Morris broke up and fell back to the rear. Draper but on a spurt approaching the half-mile pole and struggied gamely for the post of honor, but busie held it against him until it was passed, in 1:18%, when she made a skip, and Draper shot in front; Elwood was thir I, Belle of Watertown fourth, Lottery fifth and Nottie Morris sixth. Along the lower turn Lotter; set satt for the leaders, and trotting, very prettily, cut them down one by one until Draper was reached, when he left his feet and fell back. Draper followed his example and did considerable running, and Susie, with a rusa, went to the front at the three-quarter pole, with Elia Elwood, who was very steady, second. The latter endeavored to obtain first place, but failed, and Susie went under the soring winner of the heat one length in the lead, Ella Elwood Second, Jack Draper third, Belle of Watertown fourth, Lottery fifth and Neithe Morris sixth. Time, 2:35%. Draper was placed last for the running he inquiged in.

Second Heat .- A change in the betting took place, Lottery seiling for more than all the others com-bined. At the seventh trial they got the word, Brapes saving the advantage. Rounding the turn he went to the front, but Lottery was forcing him all Pflier, his driver, knew how. They passed the quarter pore in thirty-seven seconds, Draper first, half a length in advance; Lottery second, Susie third, Elwood fourth, Nettie Morris fifth and Belie of Watertown last. Lottery now made a rosh and went to first place despite the exertions of Draper. Leavmg the quarter pote Elwood, who was driven by Budd Doble, faltered and broke, Budd at the time striking per with the white, as he knew the others were speeding so tast behind him that a collision would be inevitable. This ensued at once, as the front wheels of Netue Morris' sulky struck his and immediately he was overtarged. Elwood, finding herself without a controlling hand, ran away and continged all around the track, but was analyseaught near the sheds, past the grand stand. Budd was not nurs, nor was the mare. Along the backstretch Lottery opened the daylight to six lengths and pas ed the half-mile pole, in 1:15, that distance in the lead, Draper second, and the others, as before, strung out in Indian file. From this to the homestretch there was no change, and although Draper made a final struggle for the supremacy it was not successful, Lottery passing under the string winner the heat by four lengths, Draper second, three in advance of Susic, who was two ahead of Belle of Watertown, and Nettle Morris last. Ella Elwood was distanced. Time, 2:33%,

Third Heat,-Lottery was a great favorite and found few to lay against him. A fair send-off was made, with Nettle Morris in advance, Lottery second and the rest well together. Immediately on leaving the score Jack Draper made a serious "ffy," but was exceedingly well caught by his driver and then advanced to second place, Lottery having gone to the front. At the quarter pole, passed in thirty-seven econds, Lottery, well in hand, was three lengths in the lead, Draner second Neitie Morris third, Susie fourth and Bells of Watertown fifth. Down the backstretch and past the half-mile pole there was but little change of note, Draper doing his almost to reach the leader, but was unsuccessful. Time to this point life. Along the lower turn the driver of Draper continued his desperate effores to take the lead, and near the three-quarter poe forced Lottery to a break, but it was for an instant only, as when they swing into the hopestretch ne was level again and siretched out for the end in gallant style. He won the beat by two lengths, Jack Braper second, six lengths in front of Benle of Watertown, Nestee Morris forth and sixes fifth. Time, 2:345.

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ry, n Heat,—It was announced that Lottery was very tired and would make but a poor show in this heat, out instadminers stuck closer than a brother, and bought min liberally. They got away well together, Nettee Morris leading, Susia second, Draper third and the rest in a banch. Immediately on leaving the stand Lottery left his feet, but was quickly caught, and cassing the quarter pole in thirty-eight and a half seconds he had the commanding possition, sause second, brance third, Belle of

Hetae Morris Bardan entered b. m. 4 5 4 4 5
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S. Farmer entered b. g. John F. Lotta. . Dr.

Such. Dr. W. S. Eriggs entered b. g. Kansas Pet. Dr. Geo. G. Thayer entered br. s. St. elmo. Dr. Quarter.

Guarter, Hatt. Mille.

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This event was for horses that had never trotted better than 2:24, a purse of \$2,000 being hung up as an incentive. Entered for it were George Robinson's spected geiding Colonel Lakemar, J. J. Rowen's gray geiding Royal John, Mike Roden's chestnut geiding Prince, O. A. Hickock's white geiding Medoc, W. S. Briggs' tay geiding Kansas Pete, George Thayer's orown station St. Elmo and Thomas S. Carpenter's black station Thomas Jefferson. From this field Prince, Kansas Pete and St. kinn were withdrawn.

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THE WINNER FROM THE FIRST, and the seder was compeded to leave him out of the poos, disposing of the others as if the nartford stathed were not entered. In this shape the cetting was livery, Royal John and Prance bringing about even sums, and the held well up. Many pools were sold on Prince, as it had been announced that he would surely start, but at the last moment it was determined to withdraw him. Royal John, much to the surely seart, but at the last moment it was determined to withdraw him. Royal John, much to the surely seart the trace in direc straight nears.

First Hall-Royal John was on the made, near Colonel Lakeman, Medoc and Thomas Jefferson out side. They were sent away to a good start at the third attempt, Royal John striking out for the lead immediately the word was given. After founding the first time he put on more steam, and whet the quarter-pole was passed, in thirty-seven and a hall seconds, was two lengths in advance, aedoc second, one length in front of Jenerson, and Lakeman far in the rear and practically out of the face. The gray geiding continued to open the daying to on the backstratch, and as he snot by me handle pole, in 11:3, was three lengths in the lead, with Medoc second, frotting splendady and encavoring to take the post of honor, Jeaerson that and takeman as before. It was now evident that Jederson could not make up in 9 great gap games on him, but his driver forced him along all he knew now, yet was unsuccessful. Meadoc in those stronger than ever at the three-quarter pole and made an effort to get on even terms with Royal John, and when day length, but would be comediated the time and the struggle was very exciting, but whom made as eigh and noval John went of head of the post of the made and effort to get on even terms with Royal John, and when day

Swang into the admestreach were amost allocast. Now came the tag, and the struggle was very excling, but kedoc made a skip and noval John wan toy him, whining by a leagth, Medoc second, four lengths in trout of Jenerson and Lakeman inst. Time, 2:274.

Zecond Heat.—The stallion was still scaling at order in the pool, his admirers thanking it hoposible for alm to be beaten. The scal-ord could not have been better. Royal John was first away, and rounding the carn was nair a length ahead of kedoc, what Jenerson that and breaking very badly. The criver of Royal John handled him skilindly, and at the quarter pole, in tharty-six and a half seconds, was one length in front, Medoc second, Colonel Lakeman third and Jenerson ten lengths in the rear, just recovering from ans desastons dy. Medoc on the backstretch, as in fact he did in many anstances in the heat, included in a skip or two, which reneved that greatly. At the had-mide pole in 1:12-1, Royal John led on length, Medoc second, four lengths in front or Colonel Lakeman, and Jenerson still in the rear. The heat was now hopeless for the stallon, but on the lower turn. Carpenter pushed min, trying to get somewhore among the leaders, but it was unavailing. Entering the homestretch Medoc aft his teet and tan for several yards, amid shouls of "Jerome Pars." From many of the betting fragernity. On the homestretch, however, Royal John and Medoc has it mp and tack, and the greatest exchement prevated, on Medoc was unable to 8 and the pressure and again with into the air. Royal John went under the wire winder by a length, whedoe second, two lengths in front or Colonel Lakeman, and Jefferson last. Time, 2:2714.

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or Colonel Laxeman, and Jefferson last. Time, 2:2715.

In rd. Heat.—The staillon was still backed at long odds against the field, but for what earthly reason none but the betters themselves know. It had been evaluat during the precessing heats that the staillon conton not trot along with Royal John to-day, yet the fraternity aboved their feelings to induce their judgment, and, consequently, were compelled to saffer severely. It was a long time before they got the word, him infection attempts being made. At last it was given, with Royal John well in Front. He frosted hast around the first turn, and at the quarter pole, in thirty-six and a half seconds, was one length in Front, hedge escond, coing some lively running; Jefferson third and Johned Lakeman in his old position, fourth and last. Down the backstretch helper steaded intaself a second or two, but again o.2 position, fourth and last. Down the onesstretch Me loe steaders intased a second or two, but spain lineleged in his old tricks of skipping and running, his driver evinethly meaning in this way to take the lead if second not in trotting squared. But hoyal John kept on in his sinshing way and passed the half-the pote in 112, hair a length in advance, the others being as before anneal. He maintained into advance along the lower turn; but as the homestretch was approached Medos took mother run, and for an instant his head showed in front, out floyal loan shock him of he galantisty can't passed under the string winner of the heat and race by half a length. Time, 2255...

qui. Time, 2:25 4. ere were many chapfallen countenances at this There were many chaptainen countenances at this result. The following is the SUMMARY.

Same Day.—Purse \$2,000, for horses that had never fronted bester than 2200-21,500 to first, \$500 to \$200 and \$200 to third horse; muc hears, best

George Kobinson entered sp. g. Colonel Lakeman M. Roden entered en. g. Prince... W. H. Briggs entered b. g. Kansas City... George G. Thayer entered br. s. St. Enno...

TIME. First heat. 3732
Second heat. 3634
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# FAIR PLAY ON THE TURF.

A Man in Philadelphia Convicted of an Assunit on American Girl. OFFICE OF THE FOINT BREEZE PARK ASSOCIATION, 243 SOUTH STATE STREET, PHILADELPHIA, June 13, 1871.

To THE POITOR OF THE SPEAKING

You will see that the Point Breeze Park Association has fully vindicated its character for fairness in the conviction of Fleet for his assault on American Girl. By this action of our courts the owners of last horse; will be assured protection for all time to come at Point Breeze Park. Fleet will be sentenced shortly, when a reward of \$500 will be offered for the person or persons connected with him in the A. A. LECHLER, Secretary.

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A. A. LEGHLEZ, Secretary.

(From the Philadelphia Public Record, Friday sune 1.]

The case of James Fiect, charged with committing an assault and battery on Benjamin Daniels, with an appravated assault and battery, and with an assault and battery with intest to kin, was truely servicing. The facts of the case have already been given to the reacters of the Paolic Record in the report of the races at the Point Breeze Park of the 20th of May 13th. Some one three in each in front of grien to the reasons of the Paolic Record in the report of the races at the Point Streeze Park on the
zon of May Inst. Some one threw a coat in front of
the leading horse, the American Grit, on that occasion, and the defendant was charged with committing this act, with intent to check her speed and defeat her enorts for success. The president of the
association testided that the association was
a private one; that it was designed to encourage
the bread and increase the speed of across,
that the races referred to were but periodical exhibitions of the association, and
not public races; that he saw some one throw an
arcace, which he could not distinguish or describe,
as he was on the judges' stand, not yards off at the
time. Other witnesses identified the discadian as
the person who throw a cont in front of the horse
white she was leading in the context of speed.
Air, J. T. Ford appeared for the defendant, but
offered so testimony to dispute or deay the charge,
relying upon legal espection to the vanishty of the indictment. Mr. James H. Heverin, assisted by cololet A. A. Lechier, secretary of the association, cuted
many legal authorities in support of the charge,
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snowing mat an assum upon a norse was an associat
upon the racer or drivers, and it that assants should
cause sections injury or death to the driver, the assantant would be responsible according to the degree of that injury.

The facts of this case seemed to be considered,

Judge Allison, in his charge to the jury, said that ordinarily the least touching of the person to another, with intent to do violence, was assault and battery. It a man is going into a charch, or entering your house, with an intent to create a discursance, you may put him out, if you as no more force than is necessary, without committing an assault and battery. The intent has much to do with the act, in determining the guilt or innocence of a decendant. In this case is a not pretended that the coat thrown did come in contact with the driver, but that it did come in contact with the horse. On the the well-settled principles of lay, and decisions

bugsy and man, being the same and indivisions, an assault and battery on the horse a nonints to an assault on the man driving it. If the cost struck the horse, the hattery on the horse is a battery on the driver. If the nourishing of the cost anceted the Progress of the horse, so as to cause the latter to rudely ostle or disturb the driver then the defendant was guilty of an assault and battery.

The jury, under this charge and restingory, readered a verdict of guilty. Sentence postponed.

#### HORSE NOTES.

Mr. Bonner's new atable in Fifty-fifth street, near Fifth avenue, having been completed, he moved his stud of valuable horses to their new quarters a fow days ago. This stable is one of the most beautiful horse palaces in America. The ground that it stands on is 50 by 106 feet, the building being 30 by 50 feet. The stable itself is a very ornamental building, having much the appearance of one of our modern church edifices. There are ten box stalls in the building, and the ventilation and dramage are the most complete that could be designed. The horses at present there are Dexter, Peerless, Pecahontas, Lantern, Flatbush Mald, and his late purchase, the Kentucky colt Mambrino Bertie. Mr. Bonner's other horses, comprising Jo Editott, Startle. Brano, Lady

kentacky colt Mambrino Berlie. Mr. Bonner's other horses, comprising Jo Editot, Startle. Brano, Lady Palmer, Edward Everett, and several coits by this manual horse, are rusticating in the country. The stable is a model one, and architects about erecting buildings of this mainter would profit by paying a visit to Mr. Bonner's.

A very mangiagn disease is prevailing among horses in this city and neighborhood, which has puzzled our veterinary surgeons considerably. The hast symptom of the disease is a loss of whality in the anadquarters, amounting almost to total paralization. The kinesys and bowels are also adjected. Veterinarians differ about the daglooss of the disease, some beneving it a spinal shection, while others contend that it is increity a stomachic and kindey disorder, which can be observed a stable and kindey disorder, which can be observed the first has far proved fatal in many cases. The sooner this disease is onderstood the better it win be for the owners of valuable norses, not only in this city, but throughout the country. The disease may not be epidemic at present, out it may become so in hime.

A trotting match has been made between Mr. Stokes' hay mare and Mr. Poik's sorrel mare, for \$2,500 a side, the race to come off at Fiestwood Park a tew weeks hence. The race will be mile mate, best three in twe, in harness.

The two matches between Mesars, Stokes and Beiden are probably compromised as the time has passed when they were to be trotted.

#### SALE OF TROTTING STOCK. POUGHKERPSIE, N. Y., June 14, 1871.

There was an extensive sale of trotting stock at Thorndale, Dutchess county, to-day. Buyers were

#### CBITUARY.

This distinguished and at one time influential journalist and poducian died at Princeton, N. J., on Tuesday last. In the seventy-afth year of his age. Mr. Croswen was born at Cassaul, in this State, on the 29th of May, 1797, and was a nephew of the Rev. Harry Croswell, the famous federalist, whose faculty for becoming involved in libet suits and prosecutions was remarkable, and in whose defence against one of these, for an article on Jefferson, Hamilton made his last forensic effort.

Sir. Croswell received a good education, and on leaving school entered at once into journalism, becoming assistant editor of the Catskill Recorder, & paper established in 1790 by his father and uncles. His first article was a defence and vindication of the soldiers who were draited for the defence of New York during the war with Creat Britain. In his political views, however, he was in opposition to his uncle Harry, who had by this time abandoned journalism for theology, being a democrat. His management of the Recorder after the retirement of his rather was such as to a truct the actention of the most prominent leaders of the democracy and place Mr. Croswell in the position of an influential leader of his party. In 1:24 he was levited to Albany by Mar.in Van Curen, Benavoin P. Butler and others, to assume the editorial control of the Argus of that city as successor to Judge Cantine, its

dis, was an avery an all of the democracy of the democrac

arose in the ranks of the democracy of the State Aug of preserving order in the party. These were done through the columns of the Argar, and to assubility, fact a deargy were due, to a considerable extent, the long ascendancy maintained by the occasionals in New York. All the leading articles which appeared in the Argas were copied in the articles which appeared in the Argas were copied in the interpretation of democrate principles, and the act speaks for mach of the great influence whiched by air. Croswell through his paper, that for many years it was regarded as equivalent to pointent apostacy to question or discredations authority of the Argas.

Or course, an end came to the vast sower wholed by the Regency, and when it fell Mr. Croswell fell with it. In 1810 the wings obtained possession of the state, and the decased, who had been State Frimer for sixteen years was succeed a in that office by Thurlow Weed. Four years later he obtained the position action, and kept it for three years more, when the democracy were once more driven from power, and did not return for many years after. Incestine difficulties, rigidly repressed by the discipline of the Regency, troke out win full fury in the ranks of the earth. Van Buren, one of the earliest political associates of Mr. Croswell, headed one faction, warch was opposed by the Argas, and, as a consequence, the political influence of the education associates of Mr. Croswell, headed one faction, warch was opposed by the Argas, and, as a consequence, the political influence of the education cathidates for national offices.

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still a power in the State, and it invariably supported the democratic can lidates for national others.

In 18st, after an enfortal career of to by years, Mr. Croswell retired from the avons and from all connection with journalism. His public life had been nost evention. Few men who have wielded his intanence have been less ambitions of personal aggrandizement than he was. One of the Witwicks of the state he sought no onice excepting that of State Printor, although it is certain that had he desired personal promotion he could readily move obtained it. He was, however, contains with an poddition as a journalist, who could make and imake public men with an eutomal article, and whose mandates no leading democratic politician ventured to disobey for more than askited years. His life as a member of the Eegency was indeed eventual and linds few parallels in the history of the republic.

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On his retirement from journalism Mr. Croswell came to this city and ongaged in business pursuits. Not long ago we saw it stated that he had been dissuccessful and had lost all his fortine, but we trust that his instortances were not of a character to render dinappy the dechainst years of the old journalist. He hadried when a young toan and had several confident. The greater part of his family are, we believe, residents of New Jersey as the present time, Personally Mr. Croswell was a man of strett fine, first, genial, hospitable and kindhearted, belonging to the old school of gentlemen now last disappearing from our midst.

Dr. J. W. Livingston. This gentleman, for many years United States Consul at La Union, in Central America, died recently at Cherry Valley, in this State, where he had arrived a few weeks previous in search of health. Dr. Livingston was long a resident of Central America, along the coasts of which he was well and favorably known. As United States Consul he was energetic and capacie and scrup does in the utiliheat of his official duries. Personally he was an annuale and benevolent gentleman, whose death will be deeply regretted by all his acquain sances.

Crear H. S. Figuriere. The death of this gentleman took piace yesterday at his residence in tais city. He was born in 1824, and was the eblest son of the late Amba-sador from Portugal to the United States, and himself for some years held the office of Consul General of Portugat at this port. Mr. Fighanere was wen known and wholely esteemed in this city, where he leaves many friends to mourn his death.

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Watertown fourth and Nettle Mortis, who was very
tred, Aith. An excellent and exching struggle
then easted, but their positions renained unchanged until the somestrated was reached, when
the shouting of her friends. Draper endeavored to
take issue with her, but was tosuccessin, and like
the rusning of the wind Susie passed under the
string one length the winner of heat and race. Lottery was second, Draper was third, Belle of Watertown fourth and Nettle Mortis fith. The half mile
was made in 1:13% and the mile in 2:35½. New
York was again roughly handle l, and he' betting
sons left the track quite despondent. Lothery took
the second money and Draper third, positions
NARRAGANSETT PARK—Purse \$1,500, for horses
that have never trotted petter than 2:35; \$1,900 to